For Vice-President, EDWARD EVERETT

OF MASSACHUSETTS. ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAHAE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS. 1. J. W. DEADERICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles. s. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery

10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby. Central Executive Committee.

9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll.

Col. John H. Crozier and Disunion. The conviction forced on our mind by the open avowals of very many of the leaders of myself and waited on the harricane deck. the Breckinridge party in almost all the While there quite a number came on the

have so treated it. And while we would er- voice of Capt. Wilson cheering and encourteem it a base betrayal of our trust as senti- aging the people on the wreek, telling them nels on the watch-towers of liberty and the that the shore was but a few miles off and Union, to permit such avowals to pass unchallenged, we are free to admit every reason- in this manner for perhaps ten minutes, and able presumption in favor of those who ufter then I had separated so far from the hurritentionally misrepresent the language, or on pieces of the wreck, until it became day and prints a report furnished for it. The re- ward, of which I have just spoken, now behas to rely on its. Our reporter was f vora- about a quarter of a mile of the shore, when bly situated to hear, and as capable of under-with me were washed off and drowned. A standing what was said as any one present : moment after the remainder of our party were and we are sure he would be the farthest from washed off by a heavy sea, and one or more of intentional misrepresentation. Therefore, we our little party drowned. My remaining cannot yield superior accuracy to the report | companion contrived to regain the raft, and I

But that we may not do Col. Grozier in- below the bluffs. From the time I wasswept justice we subjoin so much of the Union and | from the raft, until I reach the shore, I was American's report as refers directly to the When close in to the shore, I was thrown

"He [Col. Grozier] further remarked that tom, and although the water was not more Mr. Lincoln having avowed the irrepressible | than three or four feet d ep, I was so exhaustconflict doctrine, that the North must con- ed as to be musble to rise, and crawled for tinue the war upon the South until Slavery was abolished, though the Constitution recognized Slavery and protected it, if he was elected President and took an oath to support | ment of the wreck a short distance from me on the Constitution, while he intended to wage which was a woman and three men. She wathis war upon the South he would be a per- so much exhausted that she seemed unable to jured traitor. That the South might be over- keep from dropping to sleep, although the powered by numbers, but for himself he could exertions of the three men were continually not be subdued; that if Lincoln was elected, in use to prevent it. She was finally drowned rather than bow, he would stand an inch while remaining on the wreck, being unable higher than be did the day before the election; to keep her head from the water. Her body that he would not be a white nigger for the remained on the fragment of the wreck as Abolitionists a second of time; that he would long as it was in sight. I saw many pieces wage war on Lincoln's Administration the of the wreck, containing from two to four moment he was inaugurated, and the milder persons, capsized, almost invariably drownhis Administration the fiercer he would make | ing all that were on them. To avoid the capthe war; that tyrants never outraged public sizing of our frail bark, I instructed the men sentiment in the beginning of the usur- with me to sit on it so as to keep the edges pation of power; that they were al- under water. This prevented us capsizing, ways cool, cunning and crafty, and and at the same time enabled us to float fast-stole insensibly upon their subjects. He il- er, we having in this way passed many of the lustrated this point by the career of Louis other rafts. I saw one woman alone floating Napoleon and others. He said that Chief on a dining table, and a short time after Justice Lord Campbell had said that the discovered her, the table capsized, and she purest and most patriotic blood of England disappeared under water for several seconds had flowed on the scaffold, and that he would but mostly re-appeared on the surface, clingprove a proud rebel to resist any tyrant that ing to the table, and eventually, by great exmight attempt to usurp power in this country. He said he would further define his po- When I last saw her she was near the shore, sition. That be lived in a section of country and as I heard of a woman being saved shotrly after I was taken to a house near by where there were so few slaves that in a money point of view, they would scarcely feel | I presume she must have been the one. their loss if they were robbed of all of them. By my instructions, our party most of the But his duty as a citizen was to feel an unjust | time turned our faces from the shore, and assault upon any of his fellow-citizens as thus faced the wayes, and in this way were keenly as if he had been outraged himself. enabled to watch the breakers as they came And as the slaveholders in the eight cotton toward us and be prepared for them. In this States were in this contest struggling for ex- | way we were several times saved from being istence and the lives of their wives and chil- washed off, while almost every one near us dren, that whatever they might determine were carried from their frail barks and per was necessary for their self-preservation, ished. Under one piece of the wreck which though he had a weak arm, his heart should was floating near us were four dead cattle be with them, and his duty would require fastened to it. On this were two or three him to assist them with his means.

of our respective reports, we submit to the most entirely out of the water, and when last reader whether they differ in substance. By shore, and the persons on it were doubtless this report Col. CROZIER assumes that the saved. "irrepressible conflict" is to continue in the | When I passed through the cabin on my event of Lincoln's election. He states emphatically that the "South might be over- there. Many of the passengers, owing to the powered by numbers, but for himself he could searcity of berths, were asleep on the floor not be subdued; that if Lincoln was elected, and when the collision took place, the vessel rather than bow, he would stand an inch side of the cabin. This caused much confuhigher than he did the day before the election; sion, and when persons from above comthat he would not be a white nigger for the messed passing down life preservers, and abolitionists a second of time; that he would wage war on Lincoln's administration the obtain these preservers was great indeed. moment he was inaugurated, and the milder | About daylight I saw one boat badly stove, his administration the flercer he would make bottom up, six or seven men clinging to it. the war; that he would prove a proud rebel | Whether or not they were saved I cannot say. in certain contingencies; that whatever the trived to keep myself warm by threshing my cotton States might determine was necessary for their self-preservation, though he had a weak arm, his heart would be with them, and his duty would require him to assist with his THE FLOYD GUY .- A correspondent of the means." What does all this mean? What, New York Times writes from Old Point Comif not disanion in the event of Lincoln's fort. Va., that on Tuesday last the great election . However the sentiment may be "Floyd Gun" was fired for the first time: worded, whether as our reporter gave ... The first shell, weighing 360 pounds, was it, or as our contemporary's gave it, thrown lifteen hundred and lorty yards, at an the plain English of it is, disunion. Neither angle of five degrees-and striking the sand, the idea nor the purpose can be concealed by the adroit construction of sentences, or by bounced seven hundred and fifty yards further. The charge of powder was twenty pounds. The second shell, weighing 328 artful references to tyranny, or by any other pounds, was thrown something upwards of expedient known to orators. The very oc-currence of the passage in the speech is preg-nant with the evidence of the fact. Why this statement of hypothetical cases and this insidious and cautious mode of familiarizing the public mind with rebellion and "fierce that made by the ten-lach guns on the ramparts, but the whistling of the shell through the air is terrific. The shell thrown upon the war." If it was not to prepare the way for re- water was forty-two seconds in the air before sistance and revolution, as a possible and desirable exit from the sectional differences and animosities of the country and the hour? was forty two seconds in the air before striking. The "Floyd Gun" is pronounced a success, and there seems to be no doubt it will reach a range of six or eight miles. It weighs 49,029 pounds, and cost in its easting Why this reference of the measures proper to \$10,000. be adopted in the event of Lincoln's election. to the cotton States, but to inspire the disunionists of the South with confidence that said that the cotton crop of North Carolina he, at least, would assist them with all his will be larger this year than ever before, alheart and his means, in any course they though the drought at one time and the wet might see proper to pursue, and to work the now will measurably shorten it. The Washdemocratic sentiment of Tennessee up to that | ington (N. C.) Dispatch says:

allol men, have expressed their inflexible purpose to dis-olve the Union and establish Southern Confederacy on the election of a Republican to the Presidency-some of them have gone so far as to appropriate money, and to create a standing army in view of that very event. Does not Col. Chozier propose to second, assist, and sustain whatever these States may see proper to do in the premises? How, then, does our report do Col. CROZIER

'great injustice"? We again insist that our report is just what it purported to be, the substance of what Col. CROZIER said in his speech on Saturday night. The speech, even according to the Union and American's report, means disunion and nothing but disunion. It is the only fair construction that we can give it. If it does not mean that, it means nothing. We wish be found in that category; but when they choose voluntarily to place themselves there, make due record of the fact.

The Loss of the Lady Elgin. STATEMENT OF LIEUTENANT HARTSUFF. Mr. Hartsuff is a lientenant in the United

States army, and is stationed at Fort Mack-

I was on board the steamer Lady Elgin when she collided with the schooner Augusta, asleep in my berth. I immediately jamped from my berth and saw the schooner floating away. Did not think any serious damage had been done at first, but soon discovered EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN that the steamer was settling. I immediately A. Hall, P. W. Maxey, John Lellyett, left my berth, which was in the after cabin. JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARRISON. and run toward the pilot house, where I found Capt. Wilson on the hurricane deck. I asked im if he thought there was any danger, and THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13, 1860. replied that he thought she would float. le told me where there were life preservers on the hurricane deck, and I went and passed them down to the passengers in the cabin till they were about exhaust d, when I took one

Southern States where it alone exists as a deck, only a few of whom were temales, but formidable or effective organization-that how many came up I could not say, as i Major Goff, of Davidson, followed in a was very dark. From a quarter to a half most excellent speech. He was a stranger there is a settled hostility to the Union as it an hour after she was struck, she broke is, wide-spread and powerful, is indeed pain-tul to us. We have felt it incumbent upon the halk going to the bottom with a trea most favorable impression. After rapidly us as patriots and journalists, to hold up every declaration of this sentiment to public long and about one wide into the water. reprobation. We have regarded the question which was at this time only a few feet below the Little Giant, he entered fully into an of Union and disunion as one of the paras-mount issues in the present canvass, and pulled with all my might to escape from the mass of the wreck. After the con-fusion had somewhat subsided, I heard the llustrated history of the acts and doings of the Charleston, Richmond and Baltimore their antecedents, their platforms and all; them. On a subject which, to our mind, is one of such serious concern, we could not inotherwise do injustice to any one whom we light. When it came so light that I could that beautiful and well-drilled volunteer Union, involving the existence of a conspiotherwise do injustice to any one whom we are called upon to place in the catalogue of disunionists. But the Emon and American distance of the wreck a little distance to the wreck a little stance to the wreck all the god had honored this occasion with their presence. I tell you, my fellow-citizens, I believe this complains that a report furnished us of a on quite a large piece of wrick which was No call was ever made on Col. Looney in Union is now in danger. In my opinion there portion of Col. Chozhan's speech on Saturday floating near new, and which contained no vain. Bold, fearless, able and impetuous, is a mature plan throughout the Southern States to break up the Union. I believe the night, did that gentleman great injustice, after felid. The large mass to the windand prints a report furnished for it. The respective reporters seem to have understood gan to separate. I then left the piece I was them to pulsate with all the fervor of patri- of the scheme desire the election of Lincoln the speaker, differently, not very materially so, however. We have as much reason to rely upon our report as our contemporary. His defence of John Bell and Edward

persons. The buoyancy of the dead bodies

seen, this peculiar life-boat was very near the

listed so much that all rolled in a pile on one

those below commenced pulling down doors

During the time I was on the wreck, I cou-

COTTON CROP OF NORTH CAROLINA-It is

Waiving any controversy as to the merits of the cattle kept this piece of the wreck al-

Everett against the vituperation and abuse of gy upon them as beauliful as it was just. Not the least interesting feature of the occasion was, that Woman, lovely Woman, God again took to life preserver which I found bless ber! was with us in numbers, lending affoat, and on this I floated to the shore just her grace and beauty to decorate the scene and her smiles and approbation to sirengthen several times buried deep under the waves. from my life preserver and went to the bot-Union. Everything passed off harmoniously and pleasantly, and we can but believe that some distance under the water until I reachyield a handsome increase in November. ed dry hand. Farly in the morning I discovered a frag-

Great Union Barbecue.

We learn from the Grafton (Va.) Guardian that on the 24th day of September, 1860, a and Constitutional party, will be given between Grafton and Fetterman, in a beautiful lambs, turkeys and fowls generally, sufficient to accommodate 10,000 persons. Distinguished speakers have been invited. Three bands of music will be in attendance.

Another Occasion for Rejoicing. The Breckinridge papers made a great ado when the Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier hauled Breckinridge. It has now furnished them and who contributed \$500 toward publishing were adopted: and circulating Helper's book!

From the Enquirer.

A Campaign Song. John Breckinridge, my Jo John! When we were first acquaint, You were a "Squatter Sovereign," John, But now, you say, you aint. How can we all believe, John, In one short year or so,

John Breekinridge, my Jo * John Breckinridge, my Jo John ! You held a proud estate : For Old Kentucky loved you, John, E'en up to fifty eight ; But, now, you're running wild, John, And leagued with Yancey so. They had to Comm you down, John,

That you've so sadly altered. John.

John Breckinridge, my Jo John Breckinridge, my Jo John! Strange things have come about : The Squatters put you in, John ; The BELL will ring you out.

The people won't elect you, John They did so once, you know; And that was once too often, John John Breckinridge, my Jo!

Two Kinds of Lincolnites,

The Republicans (Abolitionists,) are very asily understood. They are bounded South by the Ohio, East by the Susquehanna, and North by Canada. They are for a Geographical Party, North, and for an "irrepressible North, and we know exactly what they mean and what they are after.

But what mean the Breckinridgeites, North. say in the State of Maine, for example. The office-holders there are, or rather affect to be, Breckinridgeites. But whatever they are, they are, if not paralyzed, throwing cold water both upon the Whig-Union-Bell-Everett Party and upon the Douglasites. There is no Breckinridge or Douglas principle involved in the election,—but the simple State question is, -the election of a Governor-Smart Washburn! True, there are members of longress to be elected,-but the significant

ssue is upon the State election. The Breckinridge office-holders of Main :some of them oppose Smart; some throw cold water upon him; some covertly favor Washburn. The number of these Breckinridge men does not much, if any, exceed the Federal office-holders of Maine, but they number enough to do essential mischief, be-

cause of their position. Now, if we call such Breckinridgeites Lin-colnites, are we using too strong language? If we say they are in practical conspiracy with the Lincolnites, are we not near the truth? If we add, they are practically do-ing more to elect Lincoln than Washburn mself, is it not a fact?

The Southern Breckinridge Democracy are not aware, perhaps, of the fact that in the Northern States the Federal patronage is being used, in a great degree, to elect Lincoln. But, it they are not aware of it, the Whig Union journals there should bring home the fact to the Southern public and the Southern people.

democratic sentiment of Tennessee up to that standard? Why is this war to be waged the moment of Lincoln's inauguration, if it was not deliberately intended to exclude all delay, to leave out the question of waiting for an overt act, and to proceed to immediate and unconditional resistance? Insulate the says of other fertiling liming and the use of other fertiling liming and the southern public and the Sout h College street. The Figure 18 the country people are advertising this fact. If they

Bouglas Reply to Mr. Breekinridge's Speech-Sharp Words.

Mass Meeting in Spring Hill.

To the Editors of the Daily Patriot:

We make the following extract from the GENTLEMEN:-The Constitutional Union late speech of Judge Douglas at Baltimore, party held a mass meeting in a beautiful in reply to Breckinridge's L-xington address: grove on the land of John W. Cheairs, near When a citizen of Vermont arrays himself this village, on Saturday, the 8th inst., and a against the Constitution and the laws, by remass meeting it was, too. Old Williamson sisting the Marshal in the execution of the and Maury met together, the masses poured | Fugitive-slave Law, we do not allow the violator to screen himself under the sovereignty out, business of all kinds was suspended for of Vermont, but we punish the violators of miles around, so far as the sovereigns were the law wherever we find them. Secession concerned, and there was a general coming means revolution. It is only another word together to "a feast of reason." The ball for the same meaning. I hold to the inherent right of revolution, whenever the evils of civil was opened by a speech from one of Old war and revolution are less than obedience to Maury's favorite sons, now a resident of the law. It is upon that principle that Wash-Nashville—Russel Houston, Esq. His speech ington, Jefferson, Franklin and Adams justified their conduct in seceding from the British

Empire. from such a distinguished source. It was clear, logical, forcible, and irresistably convincing to every unprejudiced mind that folit were otherwise. We sincerely regret that lowed him in his searching investigation into They looked the gallows in the face, and, any man in Tennessee, of any party, should the antecedents of the fragments of the dem- like brave men, dared all the consequences of ocratic party; showing up in strong, but in their acts, though the halter awaited their

respectful language, their inconsistencies, necks had they failed. theirs is the responsibility- ours the duty to their blunders and flounderings, and proving God bless him, was told, in signing his name And when Charles Carroll, of Maryland. by incontestible evidence that the Breckin- to the Declaration of Independence, that ridge wing are now against the very men | there were so many Charles Carrolls that the and measures that a few months ago they were lauding to the skies. But it is folly in King would not be able to find him who signed that paper, he stepped back and added after his name. "of Carrollton." [Cheers.] me to attempt to follow him in his argument, I hope the revolutionists of this day who or to report to you fally even a faint glim- have a scheme to break up this government mering of the light which he poured upon will have the manliness to put down the names of their residence, so that we will be the dark, devious, zigzag pathway of democ- able to send the Sheriff after them. [Laughracy. I think some honest old democrats ter and applause.]

were convinced that the road which they I believe there is no evil in this country for had been travelling was not a safe way be-fore the split in the party, and since them which secession is a proper remedy. At Norneither faction promises anything better .- | folk, when the Breckinridge elector put these Like the old negroe's sermon, there are but questions to me, indicating that he and his two roads, "one leades to hell and the other party intended to dissolve the Union if Lincoln was elected, I answered them frankly, to damnation;" both of these democratic and after doing so, said to him that he was roads lead to the same point-a dissolution of bound, as a man of honor, to propound the the Union. The Southern wing are for dis-paien it Lincoln is elected. The Northern Breckinridge answer them. [Applause.] union if Lincoln is elected. The Northern | Breckhridge above to me from the crowd, "It wing are for Squatter Sovereignty, which shall be done."

The Louisville Democrat, in Kentucky, and those question

paper friendly to me, copied those questions and my answer, and called upon Major Breckjuridge to respond to them in his speech at to most of the persons present, but he made Lexington yesterday. In that speech, according to the report which I saw to night, Mr. Breckinridge refers to my speeches in New England, and also in the South, showing that from its origin to the time of the Charleston he had seen my Virginia speeches-and the convention, and paying a passing tribute to | questions and answers were in the first speech I made in that State-but I looked through his speech in vain to find his answers to those

I ask you what does it mean? A Breckinonventions, the Democratic leaders and ridge elector catechises me whether I will favor disunion in a certain event which Breckinridge and his friends will be responsiwinding up with a most beautiful tribute to ble for producing, if it happens, and when the Union, and an affecting appeal to all par- Breckinridge is called upon to answer the ties to stand by the Union and the Constitu- same question, he cannot answer it. Other

[loud cheers,] and hence I desire Maj. Breckmridge to answer specifically on this point, whether or not he will enforce the laws of the their enemies was triumphant, and his enlo- land in the event of an attempt to secode or break up this Union? We have a right to have an answer from him on this question.

The Right Spirit.

To the Editors of the N. Y. Express :

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. I am glad to hear that the Union cause is our hearts in the good work in which we are fast progressing. Everywhere South it ilengaged-the preservation of our glorious luminates up to the heavens, and out of 120 Electoral votes, we shall carry 110 certain; and North we expect to carry by Douglas and Bell, 50 Electoral votes, also,-making the good seed sown on this occasion will 160 votes. The South will take care of itself. At the North we must work, and bravely goes on the work. In the Empire City things look promising, and in Brooklyn we have Clubs organizing in every Ward. Our Club numbers 200 members, and we shall march to New York on the 17th of this month to the receive the sum each of twelve dollars and fifty cents music of the Union.

I have just returned from New Jersey, and two day's barbecue, favorable to the Union | it is lost to the Republicans by 5000 majority. The Breckinridge party have adopted our ticket, and the Douglas men have acted in good faith, and also will adopt our ticket. grove on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Sure, we shall certainly carry New Jessey. A large ox will be roasted, together with In Pennsylvania the work goes bravely on. Pennsylvania will never cast her vote for a ectional candidate.

Now, this State has been so long under Republican rule, the people are determined to put them out of power. This party has robbed us of \$3,000,000, and there are Harbor Masters who will not give us shippers a berth unless we grease our hands with \$100. A more corrupt set of persons never existed.

BELL AND EVERETT IN IOWA .- A State down the Douglas flag and ran up that of Convention of the Bell and Everer men of Iowa was held on the 31st ult., and nominanother occasion for rejoicing, having come ated a State electoral ticket, and took steps out in favor of the election of Morgan, the for a thorough organization of the Union candidate of the Republicans for Governor, party in the State. The following resolution

1st. Resolved. That the sectionalism and bitter strife between the Republican and Democratic parties are disturbing the peace and threatening the safety of the country. 2d. Resolved, That we regard the tendency of power in the hands of the Executive department as baving reached a point which loudly admonishes all good men to consider by what means the country may be brought back to a position in which the Executive, Legislative, and Judical departments shall each observe its own appropriate duties, and keep within its own appropriate sphere, and keep within its own appropriate sphere, and have due respect for the powers, the rights, may offer a reward, not exceeding five hundred dollar and duties of the other.

3d. Resolved, That the device of delusive and ambigous platforms, and the mischievous spirit which sets party obligation above the highest duties to the country; have in our opinion been the prime cause of the present state of affairs.

4th. Resolved, That the high and responsi-ble offices of President and Vice President of the United States should only be conferred on men of eminent ability, whose large experience and past history commend them to the confidence of the people.

5th. Resolved, That we recognize in John Bell, of Tennessee, and Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, able, honest, experienced and long and tried patriots and statesmen, whose election will fully meet exigencies of the present crisis, do most beartily ratify and endorse their nominations; and do appeal to ical Party, North, and for an "irrepressible conflict," with the fifteen States, South. They have selected their candidates both from the Constitution, the union of the States and the

enforcement of the laws." BELL AND EVERETT IN ORIO.-The friends of the Union and the enemies of sectionalism, formed a Union Club at Dayton, Ohio, on the 5th inst. Great earnestness characterized the proceedings and the organization was made complete. The following is a portion of the Constitution adopted:

"The object of this association we declare to be the defence and propagation of the principles of the Constitutional Union Party, as proclaimed in its national and patriotic platform, "the Constitution, the Union, and Enforcement of the Laws." These simple principles are those upon which Henry Clay predicted a party when sectional strife and dangerous discord threat-

ened the peace and integrity of our country and we now rejoice in enrolling ourselves in the grand army of this Union Party, which has so recently sprung into existence from such fearful causes, and which knows no The Legislature at its last session passed on Act of which the following is a portion: geographical or sectional distinctions, but our Country, our Constitution and our destiny.

In order that our purposes may be attained, Sec. 5. At the next annual election for Mayor and Aldermen and Council, the voters who are in favor of the election of said officers for a term of two years, shall put the words, "Term of Officers for two years," on their tickets, and if a majority of all the votes polled shall be in favor of the election of said officers for a term of two years, then and thereafter the charter of the city of Nashville shall be so amended, and said election shall be held accordingly, and,
Sec. 6. Thereafter the qualification for Mayor and Aldermen and Councilmen, shall be citizenship and residence within the city of Nashville for two whole years next greegeding the election, and no other;

sept13-1w we mutually pledge ourselves to each other, and to our brethren of the Union party in every city, village and hamlet in our great country, to make all honorable efforts to elevate those able and distinguished patriots,
John Bell of Tennessee, and Edward Everett of Massachusetts, to the Presidency and
Vice Presidency of the United States, at the
approaching election."

CAN NOT BE FRENED that the celebrated and pop medicines of Dr. S. A. Weaver, far surpasses all other medies for humors and chronic co THE sale of the extensive stock of Furniture will be

that W. W. Berry & Demoville, Rains & Brown, Ewin, Pendleton & Co.'s are the stores to find pure and genu ine drugs, and such staple and gennine medicines as Perry Davis' Pain Killer, Pr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters and Dr. Weaver's Canker and Salt Rheum Syr up and Cerate. Any druggist dealing in such pure and

good medicines must prosper, and to use them warrants aug20-daw4w DE. S. O. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS.-Phar macuetical Preparation, by a regularly educated Phy sician-is one of the most pleasant and valuable tonics of the day. Persons recovering from protracted ill ness, or those who, at this particular season of the year, are subject to Jaundice, Habitual Constipation, or any disease arising from a disordered Stomach, Liver or Bowels, will find in the Sherry Wine Bitters a friend

more to be desired than gold. Sold by W. W. Berry & Demoville, Ewin, Peudleton & Co., and Rains & Brown, Nashville, Tenn. aug20-daw4w

Nem Adnertisements.

Tennessee State Fair, 1860.

Fourth Day. Thursday, September 13th. TTHE Fair was much more numerously attended or yesterday than on any previous time, and gives mise of being still more so to-day. Floral Hall now complete in its arrangements, and as fine as any person could desire. The Stock show for to-day will be splendid, and the Programme is as follows:

Blood Stock Best aged Stalinon, 4 years and upward.....\$500 3 year old Stallion .. suckling aged Mare.... 3 year old Mare... Best Trotting Gelding, single harness....

Corporation Laws.

AN ACT Establishing a Steam Fire Department under a Paid Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the City Council of Nashville at a Steam Fire Department under a paid system, is reby established, consisting of not more than five es, to be organized from time to time as the

companies, to be organized from time to time as the steam Fire Engines are ordered and obtained. Sec. 2. When three or more companies shall have been organized under this law, a Chief Engineer shall be elected by the City Council, who shall hold his office or the term of one year, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified under the provisions of the harter of the city and this act. He shall give bond, with approved security, in the penal sum of twenty-ve hundred dollars, conditioned upon the faithful disree of all duties now or hereafter imposed upon rivates and Hostlers for each company, subject to re-noval for any neglect of duty. *Provided*, That in the beence of such officer, or until he is elected, the May or shall make such appointments and the City Marshal shall perform such other duties as are required of said Chief Engineer until be is elected and qualified, with-

ut compensation.

Sec. 3. Be it enacted, That each company of said d artment shall consist of one Engineer, two pipe dires ors, two privates and one hostler.

Sec. 4. Be it enacted, That the Engineers of each com shall be appointed by the Mayor, two thirds City Council concurring, when in accordance wit e provisions of this law companies are organized and shall hold their offices for one year, or until their successors are qualified, and shall give bond in the penal sum of fifteen hundred dollars, conditioned for the hithful discharge of their duties. Sec. 5. Be it enacted, That the Engineers, excep-

the Engine House of their respective companies, and shall keep their engines in order for service, and see that the Tenders, Hose and Horses are kept in the same part of the Chief or Company Engineers, the Mayor shall report them as other city officers to the City Sec. 7. Be it enacted. That all vacancies that may oc cur in this department shall be supplied in the sam-manner as is provided for the appointment of said offi

Sec. 8. Be if enacted, That all persons employed in this department shall be free white males over twenty one years of age, and citizens of the United States, and Sec. 9. Be it enacted, That any person employed or appointed in this department found disguised by it toxicating liquors shall be expelled from the same by two-thirds vote of the City Council.

pensation for his services one thousand dollars, payable quarterly. The Company Engineers each seven hundred dollars, payable quarterly. The Pipe Direc-tors six hundred dollars per annum, payable monthly. Each Private four hundred dollars per annum, payabl monthly. The Hostlers four hundred dollars per an num, payable monthly; and that the hostlers shall be the drivers on all occasions when the engines are re-moved from their respective houses, and perform any Sec. 11. Be it further enacted, That each and ever their entire time, both night and day, to the duties their respective offices.

Sec. 12. Be it further enacted. That there shall in ad-

dition to the above number, be appointed two Hosemer to each Company, whose duty shall be to attend al fires, and shall perform such duties as may be required of them by the pipemen, for which services they shall R. B. CHEATHAM. IRA P. JONES.

President Board of Councilmen. S. N. HOLLINGSWORTH, Mayor. W. A. GLENN, Approved July 29th, 1860.

To amend an act entitled an act to organize a Steam Fire Department under a Paid System, passed 26th July, 1860. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the City Council, That the or anization of each steam fire Company shall consist of the following:—One Company Engineer, one Fireman, one first and one second Pipeman, one first and one sec-ond Hoseman, as provided for in said act. The fire-

man second driver shall receive the salaries provided for the privates in said act, and the position of private hereby dispensed with. Sec. 2. Be it enacted, That it shall further be the du ty of the Chief Engineer to superintend the whole Fir Department; see that each man does his duty according to law, and report all failures upon the part of members of any Company to perform their duty to the Mayor and Committee on Fire Department. He shall make all purchases of provisions for horses, and all such other articles as may be found necessary for the Department, and report every month to the City Counil all of his transactions, and attend at all fires and di eet the whole department in such manner as will most effectually suppress the fire, and shall furnish the City Council with his report with duplicate voucher for all xpenditures of money made by hin R. B. CHEATHAM.

President Board of Aldermen. IRA P. JONES, President Board of Councilmer S. N. HOLLINGSWORTH, Mayor. W. A. GLENN, Approved August 23, 1860

To suppress Burglary and Arson within the City, and to prevent the giving of false alarms of Fire. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the City Council of Naskville. for the apprehension and conviction of any person of Burghary or Arson within the limits of the city—said reward to specify within what time the apprehension of said person is to be made.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the term Arson, used in the first section of this act, means the same as

lefined by the 4666 7 8 9 and 4670 71st sections of the Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That it shall be unlaw ful for any person willfully or maliciously to give a false alarm of fire within the city, and for each and ev ery offence shall forfeit and pay a fine of fifty dollars, one half to the informant and the other to the city.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted. That the Mayor shall have this act with all other general laws hereafter passed, published in two of the city papers of the mos

R. B. CHEATHAM, President Board of Aldermen. IRA P. JONES, President Board of Councilinen. S. N. Hogung-worth, Mayor, [Attest] W. A. GLENN,

Auction Sale of Furniture this Evening.

LYBOOTAN ACT BESTON 45 To License Jenny Lind, Billiard Tables, Ten Pin Al leys, dr.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the City Council of Nashville,
That the owner or owners of each and every Jenny Lind
or Billiard Table, Ten Pin Alley, within the limits of
the city, and kept for the purpose of public amusement, shall pay to the Recorder of said city, annually
for the use of the city, on the first two twenty five dollars cach, and ten dollars on the remaining number of
Jenny Lind and Billiard Tables or Ten Pin Alleys owned
by him or them, and shall also pay the Mayor and Recorder each the sum of one dollar for the issuance of
every license issued under this act; Provided, That no
license shall be legalized nor granted hereby for Pin
Pool Tables, but that any person playing that game or
allowing the same to be played on his premises, shall
upon conviction before the Recorder, be fined in the
sum of ten dollars for each and every offence: Pronded
further, That it shall be unlawful for any person to keep
any Shooting Gallery in the limits of the city, and any
person keeping the same shall be fined the sum of
twenty-five dollars for every-day he or they may keep
the same.

Pres't pro tem Board of Aldermen,
IRA F. JONES,
Pres't Board of Councilmen.

S. N. Hollings worth, Mayor.
[Attest] W. A. GLENN, Recorder.
Approved July 13, 1860.

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ole Homometre, Family, see,

Proposed Amendments to the City Charter. Voters, Attention !

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nushville, in the case of Eli L. Woods et John Longhurst, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, let No. 17, in the plan of Woods' addition.

TERMS—6 months credit, without interest. Security

PURSt'ANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Andrew Johnston et. David M. Alien, and in accordance with an agreement entered into by the parties interested, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, David M. Alien's thop on Market street, touth of Broad; lot 20 feet by 114. This property can be become for less than the cost of the house. This absolutes that the cost of the house.

Amusements.

NASHVILLE THEATRE

f said M. McNally, I will sell, at the Court House in Sashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the house and of of the McNally estate, on Cherry street, south of troad, which was assigned to the widow as her dower his being a sale of the property, subject to Mrs. McNa: Thursday Evening, Sept. 13th, 1860,

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court Nashville, in the case of Young & Carson es. I nier, I will sell at the Court-house in Nashville, a Saturday, October 6th, 1860; a certificate for 100 share of Stock, issued by the Hopkins, Mastodon Coal & Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company. The said shar-being \$100 each, and the certificate No. 816. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley Adm'rs. of Dr. Shelby rs. J. B. Snowden and others, will sell at the Court-house, in Nashville, on Saturday October 6th, 1860, 3 Lots on Woodland street, in Edge field, 50 by 170 each, and known as Nes. 96, 97 and 98 TERMS .- 6, 12, 18 and 24 months' credit, with interest from day of sale and without redemption. Notes with approved security required and lien retained. scpt5-tds. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Irby Morgan, Administrator, &c., of Miles W. Atkisson ea. heirs and credi tors of said Atkisson. I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1800, the Alkisson house and lot on Woodland street, in Edgetield. Lot 72 TERMS-6, 12, and 18 months credit, with interest. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court is Nashville, in the case of Charles H. Lesueur ex.
David B. Hicks and others, I will sell, on Saturday, October 6, 1800, at the Court House in Nashville, the Hicks house and lot on Woodland street, in Edgeffeld. The lot has a front of 161% feet, and runs back 170 feet to an alley, and is made up of lots Nos. 12, 13 and 14, in the plan of division. The improvements are new and of good style.

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sept5-tds

J. E. GLEAVEN, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. G. Swindell er. Su-san Miller, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Siturday, October 6, 1860, two lots on Woodland street. In Edegfield, 50 by 144 feet each, and being lots No. 5 and 13, in McRoberts and McKee plan (See book 21, page 38.)

TERMS \$500 cash on each lot, and for the residue of the purchase money a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, without interest. Security required and lien retained, sept5-tds

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of G. S. Shuman rs. John Q. Flynn, I wills 1, at the Court House in Nashville, Q. Flynn, I wills? I, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a negre woman named Patsey, and also the unexpired lease of the house and lot, mentioned in the pleadings. This is understood to be a lease of the house and lot at the intersection of the Gallatin and the Whites' Crock Turnpikes, in Edge-field, which is to expire on the 1st January, 1862.

Terms of this sale cash.

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J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of C. W. Nance and J. H. McDonald es. W. H. Crosthwait, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, en Saturday, October 6, 1860, a lot on the Murfreesbaro Tumpike, known as No. 5, in it-win's plan. Front 42 foct wide, rear 52, sides 93 and 187 TERMS 6, 12 and 18 months, without interest. Se septs-tds J. F. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. PUBLIANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of John Wallory or Josial Mallory and others, I will sell an Naturalry, October 6 1800, at the Court House in Nashville, the following aduable property, to wit: The Mallocy residence

Taxas-6 and 12 months credit, with interest; pu

South Cherry street, with 105 feet of ground (next to Mallery street) attacked. The remander of this piece of property, 179 feet, divided into lots. One lot of 105 feet front on South College street.

These—I, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest, (cr. crit as to rush to pay costs and espenses, which will be collected on house lot.) Purchasers to give notes with satisfactory security, and hen to be retained.

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J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. Fox and wife ex. Frank and Riley Rowton, I will self, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a house and lot on Lebanon Turnpike, in South Nashville. Lot has TERMS-1 and 2 years credit. Notes to bear interest and to be payable in Pank. Security required and

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Samuel Gaylord, executor of John D. Gaylord, deceased, m. Helen M. Gaylord, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, two lots on College street, extended each 50 feet front, and known as lots No. 29 and 30, J. W.

impheil's plan.
TREMS—I and 2 years credit, with interest. Notes

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at P Nashville, in the case of F. Tomes, Jr., zz. Henri-tia C. Tomes and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Suturday, October 6, 1860, Lots No. 130 and 197 in the Ewing Addition. TERES-6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, without in terest, and free from redemption. Notes, with security, payable in Bank, required of the purchaser, and lien to be retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of W. B. Bayless and H. A. Gleaves vs. John DeCamp, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, two lots on Ewing Avenue, in Ewing's Addition, each 3235 by 130 cet, and known as lots 152 and 153 in the plan.

TERMS—6, 12 and 18 months credit, with interest and without redemption. Security required, and lies

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of P. W. Maxey & Co., and others, creditors of Stewart & Owen 22. Stewart & Owen, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville. Saturday, October 6, 1860, Let No. 25, in plan of Hay Fagtory property, (Lot 43 by 150 feet) and being the same Lot heretofore sold to Stewart & Owen by A. I Temoss., Esq. Temos-6, 12 and 18 months, with interest and with

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Joshua D. Spain, or Philip Melvin, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Siturday, October 6, 1860, the property of the defendant, Melvin, situated at the corner of Broad and McNairy streets, West Nashville, Lot 50 feet by 175. Terms—Sale free from redemption, and purchase noney to be due in two equal payments, and on Is April 1861, and 1st April 1862, with interest. Securit

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Nashville, in the case of Wm. Jordan, vs. Ehud Gower and others, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the tract of land belonging to Ehud Gower, lying in Davidson County and containing 318 acres more or less. Terms—\$500 cash, and residue to be due on the 1st September 1862, without interest. A bid of \$3500 for he whole has been made by Dr. B. G. Hampton, and the property will be started at his bid. Note with good security required of the purchaser and lien to e retained.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville in the case of Win. Mauldin, Guardian, &c. es James M. Sneed and others, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6th, 1860, Tract of 30 Acres of Land, some 8 miles from the Truct of 50 Acres of Laboratory in Civil District No. 8.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett er. Lewis Jones and others. I will sell, at the Court-House in Nashville. on Saturday October 6, 1860, the tract of land in Spring Place, known as the Tavern Stand, bought by Lewis Jones of James T. Gleaves, and containing 6 acres an TERMS -6: 12 and 18 months with interest, and sale

ree from redemption. Security required and lien re-J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. B. Walton ex. John Quin

and others, I will seil, at the Court House in Nashville, in Saturday the 6th of October 1860, a certian tract of a acres of land, lying on the west side of the Brick hurch Turnpike, 2 miles from the city. TERMS - 6 mouths credit without interest, and fre rom redemption. Security required and lien retaines Sept. 5-tds. J. E. GLEAVS, C.& M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Hiram J. Wells rs. Thus. Leake and W. R. Hyde and others: I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the two parcels of land, recovered in above suit, by com-plainants from the defendants, Leake and Hyde. The sareel received from Leake contains 1012, acres, that from Hyde contains 87 acres, and the same are be sold to pay the amounts due to Leake and Hyde TERMS.—Sale free from redemption, and on a credit of 6 and twelve months without interest. Good secur y required on notes, and a lien retained. Sept.5-1ds J. E. 6LEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville in the case of Wm. A. Whitsett, Executor &c., of Farrar es. Wash. R. Lucas and others, I will sell at he Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 6th 1860, a tract of 10 acres and 50 poles of land, part of the Lucas Farm, and being the same bought by him

Simplainant.
Tracks —6, 12 and 18 months credit with interes and sale free from redemption, notes to have personal security, and to be pryable in the Bank, and lien to be J. E. GLEAVES C & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett vs. Wash R. Lucas and others, I will sell, at public sale at the Court House in Nashville, on Naturilay October the 6th 1860, the unsold portion of Wash R. Lucas' tract of land, which is known as the Crutcher part of his whole tract. The same consisting of about 29 acres and lying in front of the Mansion House. TERMS.—I and 2 years credit, with interest and sale ce from redemtion, purchaser to excute satisfactory J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of A. G. Wilcox and wife rs. John Cato, I will-sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Satisrday, October 6, 1860, the trust of land whereon John Cato now resides, or chough of same, at least, to my the debt due complainants by the decree. This land is known as the McGavock Place—lies on White's Creek, five miles from this city, and there are 1,74 acres in the whole farm. Terms-Sale free from redemption, and purch ney to be due in three equal ins interest, and on 1st January, 1861; 1st October, 1861, and 1st May, 1862. Purchaser to give notes with apgroved security, and lien retained J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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